

WOODFORD'S NAME SENT TO SENATE.

Prompt Confirmation of
the Journal's Ex-
clusive Story.

TO BE MINISTER TO SPAIN

The Brooklyn Man Will Carry
McKinley's Note
to Madrid.

WILL HAVE A HARD TASK.

Must Offer America's Media-
tion Between Spain
and Cuba.

WELL PRIMED WITH FACTS.

New Representative Will Have an In-
terview with Mr. Calhoun and
Learn the Exact State of
Affairs in Cuba.

Washington, June 16.—The announcement that General Stewart L. Woodford, of New York, had been selected for Minister to Spain, published exclusively in this morning's Journal, was confirmed this evening when President McKinley sent the nomination to the Senate. This appointment is the third of its kind that has fallen to New York, but is the only one that is particularly pleasing to Senator Platt.

Platt urged Woodford for Secretary of the Interior, the 1st of March, and he might have been appointed if he had not come to Washington in his own behalf. This brought the attention of his enemies in Brooklyn to him; they protested and Bliss was appointed.

President McKinley was eager to do something for Woodford, to please Platt, and it was his desire, as early as last March, prior to the appointment of Professor White to Berlin to send him to Spain. The President needed White to appease the wrath of the Germans toward our tariff bill and he temporarily laid Woodford aside, intending though to care for him in the future. At that time the Journal announced, exclusively, that the President contemplated sending him to Spain. Since the troubles in Cuba have come to a head the President has had considerable difficulty in finding a suitable man who would accept the Spanish Mission.

First Sought a Diplomat.

First President McKinley wanted a keen diplomatist and tendered the office to Representative Hitt, of Illinois, who, on account of ill health could not accept. Then he felt around in different places, but failed to find the desired person. After one statesman, who had been consulted about the place, had replied that it didn't make any difference how good a diplomatist he might send to Spain, the President concluded to waive the qualification of diplomacy and appoint some lawyer who was up on the tariff and finance and who had a backbone. He talked with Platt about Woodford and decided that it made little difference if the more diplomatic appointment was credited to the State. Thereupon he communicated with Woodford, ascertained that he would accept, and made out the nomination papers.

General Woodford will come to Washington to-morrow to consult with the President as to the Cuban policy, and he will remain to leave for Madrid without unnecessary delay. He will have a conference with W. J. Calhoun, who went to Cuba as Special Commissioner to investigate the Ritz case, and also to look into the condition of the insurgents. Calhoun has disabused the President's mind of the reports made by the Spanish Minister, De Lome, that the insurgents were practically subdued, and he will tell General Woodford that Spain has no chance of bringing the war to a close. He will give him an accurate description of the conditions in Cuba, that the new Minister may not be misled by Spanish reports after he reaches Madrid.

Will Carry McKinley's Note.

In going to his new post, General Woodford will carry President McKinley's note to Spain demanding indemnity and reparation in the Ritz case and the settlement of other United States claims against the Spanish Government. He will also carry instructions concerning the action which the President is to take in the near future recognizing the belligerency or independence of the insurgents, providing Spain refuses the friendly mediation of this Government. He will be thoroughly prepared to support the President's Cuban policy, no matter how strong it may be.

For two days Judge Penfield, Solicitor for the State Department, has been giving close attention to the strong points of the Ritz case, as presented by Consul-General Lee and Special Commissioner Calhoun. He has examined the Spanish law as it relates to the confinement of prisoners in "communicado," and he will leave no weak links in his chain of argument. To-morrow he will confer with Commissioner Calhoun to supply any facts that may be needed.

Assistant Secretary Ades has been charged with preparing the note to Spain, and it will soon be ready for Judge Day's supervision. It will be in Minister Woodford's possession by the time he is prepared to start for Madrid.

CABOT'S TITLE TO FAME.

J. Hooker Hammersly Demands That the
Name of "Discoverer of America" Be-
long to the Englishman.

Beverly, Mass., June 16.—J. Hooker Hammersly, of New York, who is spending the summer at Woodbury's Point, makes the statement that John Cabot discovered this country, and in accordance with his suggestion, the 400th anniversary of this discovery is to be celebrated in the public schools of Beverly, near here. Mr. Hammersly has issued a circular, which concludes as follows:

"When, therefore, the glory of the discovery of the North American continent belongs to England and the Anglo-Saxon race, why should we ignominiously yield the honor to the Spanish or Portuguese? Let these facts sink deeply into the hearts and minds of every man, woman and child in the United States, and when the 400th anniversary (June 24, 1897), shall come, Cabot's discovery should be celebrated throughout the length and breadth of the land, and statues should be erected in all of the chief cities of this country to Cabot, the true discoverer of the North American continent."



Unknown Child Victim of a Strangler—Her Shoe and Garter, Exact Size.

The piece of cloth is from the dress worn by the little girl. Three fishermen on the Hudson caught the body in their nets, opposite Yonkers, and took it to Alpine. The Coroner from Hackensack declared at once the child had been strangled.

KILLED A MAN FOR 25 CENTS.

Walter Kepell, a Syracuse
Boy, Wishes to Be
Executed.

CONFESSES A MURDER.

Two Years Ago, He Says, He Beat
a Tramp to Death
with a Club.

Rochester, N. Y., June 16.—Walter Kepell, a young man, eighteen years of age, created a sensation this morning in County Court by announcing that he had killed a man two years ago near Syracuse.

"Yes, I killed him," he said, hurriedly, "and I want to be executed. I have carried the secret long enough."

"We were hiding together," he said, "on a freight and were hearing Syracuse. He picked out of his pocket a 25-cent piece and said, 'That's good for five beers.' I said nothing, but watching my chance, after he had put the money back in his pocket, reached over and pinched the money. He saw me, and, turning on me, told me angrily to give it back. I then jumped off the freight and ran and he after me with a club. I was the faster runner, but he took a better road than I did, and was rapidly overtaking me. I then turned on him with a club which I picked up while I was running and struck him across the head. He fell with a groan to the ground."

"Who was this man?" was asked.

"I don't know," was the reply. "He was a stranger to me. He was about twenty-five years of age and I called him 'Sport.'"

"Was he a tramp?"

"Yes," was the hesitating response, "but he was good looking."

"You were never arrested for the crime?"

"No sir, I buried him in soda ash refuse from a big factory near where I killed him. Then I came back later in the evening and dug the body up and dragged it over to the lake, attached a rope and heavy stones to its neck and threw it in."

"Are you willing to plead guilty?"

"I am."

"Well, you committed the crime in self-defense, didn't you?"

"Yes, but I was all my own fault, and I want to pay the penalty."

"But how can you prove that you did this? You don't know where the body is."

"Yes, I do. I can take any one to the exact spot. It is about three miles from this side of Syracuse, on Onondaga Lake, about 100 feet from the shore."

"How do you know it is there now?"

"Because I tied a stone to the body."

On being further interrogated, young Kepell said at the time of committing the crime he was on his way to Syracuse to see his sister, Mrs. Elsie Rosentretter, wife of Albert Rosentretter, foreman in a Syracuse bicycle factory, who lives on Columbus avenue. The general impression among those who heard Kepell's wandering story was that he was insane, but physicians had occasion to examine him recently as to his sanity in another matter and declared him sane.

Syracuse, June 16.—A. J. Rosentretter, brother-in-law of Kepell, says that the latter came here about two years ago this month and remained a couple of months, working in Rosentretter's bicycle repair shop. He noted peculiarly and Mr. Rosentretter is of the opinion that Kepell was always a little off mentally. Coroner Weaver says no unidentified body has been recovered within the last two years that would indicate any foul play.

MOTHER COULDN'T PREVENT WEDDING

Miss Morris United to Mr.
Bates-Chessman, in Spite
of Opposition.

WERE MARRIED IN BOSTON.

The Bride a Granddaughter of
Millionaire L. G. Morris,
of New York.

Boston, Mass., June 16.—Trinity Church was the scene of another romantic wedding to-night, in which it may be said that a mint of money was represented, if not actually present. Miss Alice Morris, the bride, is a daughter of the late Commander Morris, of the United States Navy, and F. S. Bates-Chessman, of Boston, was the groom.

There is a little romance behind all the quiet wedding. It seems that Miss Morris met Mr. Bates-Chessman at Southboro not so very long ago. The bride's mother did not approve the match, for some reason, which is said, not to have had anything to do with the personality of the groom.

Be that as it may, Miss Morris has been staying lately with friends at Sharon. The mother was not present at the wedding in Trinity to-night. It was said at the wedding that Miss Morris had been compelled to leave her mother's home. In Sharon she stayed at a sort of Orphan Asylum.

It was at first thought to have the wedding at Sharon, where Miss Morris was staying. But Dr. Donald is a friend of Miss Morris, and it was finally concluded to make the arrangements as they finally were carried out. Miss Bates, from Sharon, with whom the bride had been on a short visit, and two little girls from her home were among the guests.

The bride is about twenty-one years of age, quiet, rather petite, but with a bright, pleasing, resolute manner. She is the granddaughter of L. G. Morris, of New York, who is a reputed multi-millionaire, and to whom it is said Miss Morris, now Mrs. Bates-Chessman, will be the heiress. The groom, Mr. Bates-Chessman, is an Englishman by birth and parentage, but his father is now professor of chemistry in Chicago. The bridegroom is now connected with the Globe National Bank of this city.

TEXAS IS AGAINST TRUSTS.

Jury Renders a Verdict Against a Big Oil Combine.

Austin, Texas, June 16.—The jury in the case of the Waters Pierce Oil Company, charged with violation of the Anti-Trust law, has brought in a verdict for the State, cancelling the company's permit to do business in Texas. The defendant will appeal.

Well Known Banker Dead.

Chicago, June 16.—Henry F. Eames, president of the Commercial National Bank, and well known in banking circles all over the country, died at his apartments at the Lakota Hotel to-day after a long illness.

STRANGLER'S SIGN ON A CHILD'S BODY

Mystery of the Human Catch
of Fishers on the
Hudson.

A GIRL CAME TO THE NET.

Dislocated Jaw and Protruding
Tongue Suggest That Violence
Was Done.

Drawing their nets for the evening haul, three fishermen of the Hudson pulled to their boat a human catch, the body of a young girl floating down the river, the face under the water, the skim skirts of her little blue dress flaring out upon the ripples. The fishermen were in the shade of the hillsides, opposite Yonkers, and they hitched a rope to the floating thing, and tied it to a post on the rocky shore near Alpine, a small settlement on the west bank of the Hudson.

Yesterday the body was taken from the water under the official direction of Coroner Ricardo, who had been called from Hackensack to make due inquiry into the cause of death and concerning its identity. The erosion of the water had taken away the signs by which people are known one from another. The body had been some six weeks in the river. The hair was gone, and of the face little remained. But a view of that face startled the coroner, not that the aspect of mere death has in it aught that shocks a coroner, but because he saw evidences of a crime. The swollen tongue protruded from between the lips and the under jaw was out of place.

Coroner Suggests a Murder Theory.

"For twelve years," said Coroner Ricardo, "I have had experience with bodies of the drowned, and never before have I seen the tongue hanging from the mouth."

The coroner touched the jaw and it readily slipped back into its place. He pondered upon the reason for the unusual dislocation, and from the conditions developed a suspicion that crime had been committed upon the girl before her body was given to the water. He reasoned in this wise. Considerable force was employed to push the jaw from its right position. That force could not have been the water or the striking of the body upon the rocks on its course down the river. Human agency, therefore, must have been used. Hands must have pressed that small neck. Pressure on the neck would have forced out the tongue, too.

The child, then, was strangled. Well, the coroner stops just short of such positive conclusion. He notices that the facts indicated such a crime, "but, of course, I cannot say certainly that the child was strangled," he adds, to his relation of the conditions that aroused his suspicion.

Save for the dislocation of jaw and the protruding tongue, no evidence negative to the child's condition was found. The flesh, bruises would not show nor welts give any sign.

Did She Fall from a Canal Boat?

It is remembered by people in Cold Spring that about three weeks ago the captain of a canal boat which was being towed up the Hudson River, came ashore in a small boat with his wife and took a train for Albany. They were apparently in great mental distress, and their little daughter had accidentally fallen from the canal boat when off Sing Sing. They said she had been playing on the deck and had tumbled into the river. She sank out of sight, and although the tow was stopped no trace of the girl could be found.

No Child Missing in Hackensack.

At Hackensack and at Little Alpine have been made to Hackensack officials of a missing child such as was this one whose body, found by the fishers, gives its own suggestion of the crime that brought the life to a painful end.

For identification the only means is the clothing upon the body. The little girl, probably eleven or twelve years old, the body was four feet tall, was dressed in clothing that suggests a struggle to get it off. The dress is a simpleingham slip, blue with a blue and white striped collar, decoration being an edging of lace at the cuffs. Under this outer garment was little else, a white waist, cotton drawers, patched with a red and white striped band, and stockings held up by red bands of elastic. The shoes were worn, with iron plates on the sides of the heels, showing that the wear came upon one side. In the shoes were the marks 11D 305. No initials nor laundry marks were found upon the garments.

Decent and quiet, unobtrusive, the coroner caused the body to be buried in the Potter's Field at Schraalenburgh, first cutting some pieces from the garments and taking one garter and one shoe to remain at his office in Hackensack as objects that might lead to a knowledge of the name of the child and possibly the solution of the mystery—the suggestion of murder in the tongue protruding and in a jaw out of place.

MORE BICYCLE HATERS.

A Business Man of Atlantic City Deliberately
Run Over by a Hack Driver and
Badly Hurt.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 16.—The Koch-Dougherty cycle outrage, which has so stirred the indignation of New York wheelmen, had a counterpart in this city to-night, when Jacob Miller, manager of a local clothing establishment, was purposely run down and probably fatally injured by a colored carriage driver named Julius Laws. The cyclist was taken to the City Hospital, and Laws was arrested and lodged in the jail, with a probable charge of murder hanging over his head.

Miller was riding his wheel slowly up Atlantic avenue, and hearing the carriage come rattling up behind him, turned close to the curb to allow the wagon to pass. But Laws had no intention of passing. "Get out of my way," he yelled, accompanying the command with a string of oaths, and at the same time steering his horse close to the curb.

Miller tried to spur out of danger, but shouting and yelling, Laws whipped up his horse. The cyclist then attempted to dismount and reach the sidewalk, but before he could accomplish this, his horse and wagon were upon him. He was hurled against the stone curb and his bicycle was completely wrecked. He was unconscious, and an examination at the hospital showed that he had been terribly cut and bruised about the groin, besides sustaining internal injuries of a probably fatal character.

The colored driver continued on his way up the street, but Detective Russell gave chase in the patrol wagon, and finally overhauled him. Laws was evidently under the influence of liquor, and fought viciously against arrest. He was clubbed into submission and locked up.

Less than half an hour after this occurrence, William Force, another colored driver, made a deliberate attempt to run down L. A. W. Judge Joseph Thompson with his car while the latter was crossing Tennessee avenue. Single-handed, Judge Thompson stopped the horse, and then seizing the driver, held him until an officer arrived and placed him under arrest.

BROTHER OF THE DIAMOND KING?

Roland I. G. Barnett, a Canadian
Convict, Claims to
Be a Relative.

HOPES FOR A BEQUEST.

Although He and Barney Disliked
Each Other, He Expects "Some-
thing in the Will."

Montreal, Que., June 16.—For the last fifteen years the eldest brother of the late Barney Barnato has lived in Canada, and for a great part in Montreal. The man had just served a term of seven years in the Dominion penitentiary when Barnato first returned to England from South Africa.

The supposed brother is Roland Israel Gideon Barnett, a man of equal financial aspirations to the late multi-millionaire, but whose schemes frequently got him into serious trouble. This is the story he tells: "There is no doubt whatever in my mind that I am the late Barney Barnato's eldest brother. I have been convinced of it ever since he returned to England. At that time I had just got over my own trouble, and though I felt like going across to see him, I doubted if it would be wise to do so at that time. I refrained, and afterward hearing that he was coming to the United States and Canada, decided to wait until then."

"We parted in anger in London twenty years ago. I was in a small business then, and Barney was working for me. His real name was Barney Isaac Barnett. We were three brothers and one sister. The other brother's name was Noel. I was the oldest. Our father was a well-known musician, and a man of very artistic tastes."

Barney Was Well Educated.

"Barney, or Aby, as we called him, was the smartest of the children, and the story that he was uneducated is all bosh. My father made it a point to give us all a very good education, and as Barney was the favorite son he was sent to Heidelberg to finish his education. He knew German, and applied himself so ardently to the study of the latter language that his eyes suffered greatly from his poring over the peculiarly written and printed characters. Hence he was compelled to wear glasses when quite young. He was always generous, but at the same time better able to take care of his money than most of us."

"I married an actress, a beautiful woman, who was known as Nellie Power. Her real name was Ellen Maria Lingham, and her attractions were her ruin. Time and again I forgave lapses from grace, till finally I could stand it no longer, and decided to end my unhappiness by separation. I decided to come to America. In the meantime Aby and I had a serious quarrel and Aby, who had always great aspirations, decided to go abroad in search of wealth to conquer. He had some money saved, and went to Kimberley. He left England three weeks before I did."

"The story about his ever having been a circus performer is utterly false, but he was high spirited and went in for all sorts of amusements. I heard once from a mutual friend that he had changed his name, and that was the last I ever heard about him. I did not keep up correspondence with my family, and my own affairs, very prosperous for a while, kept me busy. I have instructed my lawyers to communicate with the executors, and I should not wonder if, though we parted in anger, he had not left me something in his will. I am certain I can prove the relationship."

Look Like the Millionaire.

Roland Israel Gideon Barnett certainly resembles the pictures that have been published of the South African millionaire. He is fifty years old and has spent fifteen in Canada, mostly in Toronto and Montreal. He has organized companies, managed theatres, speculated in stocks, and made lots of money at one time. One of his best known ventures was the Montreal Crystal Palace at which, ten years ago, he maintained one of the finest entertainment companies ever seen in Canada. Later on he moved to Toronto, where the Central Bank of Canada was "condemned" out of some money, and it became known that he and several others were responsible for it. He was indicted and condemned to seven years in prison, but it was always understood that he was the scapegoat of others.

Three years ago he came out and returned to Montreal. Since then he has been in the theatrical and real estate business.

NOT BARNATO'S CHILD.

Mrs. Blackman's Story Emphatically Denied
by the Secretary of the Millionaire's Companies.

London, June 16.—Secretary Honer, of Barney Barnato's companies, says that the claim of Mrs. Blackman, of Cleveland, O., to be a daughter of the late South African speculator, is preposterous, as Barnato was only once married.

Cleveland, O., June 16.—Mrs. J. M. Blackman, who claims to be the daughter of Barney Barnato, announced to-day that she will sail for England as soon as arrangements can be made. She is not at all disconcerted by the cables from London that her claims are absurd, but says that she will push them with all possible dispatch. Her attorneys will pay her expenses to London, where she will receive in return 25 per cent of the money Mrs. Blackman gets out of the estate. Mrs. Blackman claims to be the daughter of Barnato's first wife.

COUSINS OF BARNATO.

Two Cambridge Cigarmakers Hope to
Secure Part of the Diamond
King's Millions.

Cambridge, Mass., June 16.—Two more aspirants for the wealth of the late multi-millionaire, Barney Barnato, have been found in the persons of cigarmakers in the house of Waite & Bond, Boston. These are Barnett and Wolf Meyers, two brothers, who claim to be first cousins of the deceased. When seen this afternoon at the cigar factory, Barnett Meyers said:

"We shall be surprised if we do not get something when the thing is settled up. We were children together in London and saw as much of him as if he had been a brother. When he went to South Africa he advised us to go with him, but we had made up our minds to come to America. My brother Wolf has eleven children and needs the money more than I do. I have a wife, but no children."

Long Island Railroad.
The summer schedule will take effect to-day, June 17, with increased and improved service. Three additional trains will be operated on the New York and Monticello branch, leaving New York at 10:15 a. m. for Monticello and intermediate stations to Monticello. An additional Sunday train, Greenport, will be operated between New York and Greenport, leaving New York at 10:15 a. m. for Greenport and returning to New York at 1:15 p. m. Additional service for Manhattan Beach. Special Saturday afternoon trains to the beach station at 4:15 p. m.

MAIL AND EXPRESS
MORE, WEDNESDAY EVENING
NO MORE RING FIGHTS
Mayor Strong Asks the Police to Stop Them
ORDERS TO CHIEF CONLIN
All the Commissioners Agree That
Shutting in This City May Stop
A Degradation of the Public
Toward Bad Men.

EVENING JOURNAL
THE EVENING JOURNAL
MOST NEWS,
LATEST NEWS,
BEST NEWS
PRICE ONE CENT.
EXTRA.
Night Edition
POLICE BOARD
TO STOP FIGHTS
The Journal's Fight Against
Debasing "Athletics" Re-
sults in Quick Victory.
Mayor Requests Action and Com-
missioners Denounce Bouts
at the Athletic Clubs.
President Moss and Chief Conlin to Devis-
Means to Keep All Contests Within
the Horton Law

EVENING WORLD
NO SLUCCING
WITH GLOVES.
Boxing Contests Must Be
Clean and Free from
Brutality.
POLICE BOARD ACTS.
Chief Conlin Ordered to Re-
port Upon the Character
of All Bouts.

EVENING TELEGRAM
VOL. XXIX—NO. 9772
WALL ST.
and 6 P.M.
EDITION.
POLICE WILL
STOP FUTURE
BOXING SHOWS
Commissioners Decide That Horton
Law Shall Have No
More Fugitive Encoun-
ters in This City.

EVENING SUN
IT EXTRA.
PRICE ONE CENT
MAY STOP CLUB BOXING
Police Board Takes Action Concerning
Slugging Matches
LETTER FROM THE MAYOR
Baptists Protest Against the
Palms & C

EVENING POST
NEW YORK, WEDNES-
NO MORE PRIZE-FIGHTING.
SIGNIFICANT DISCUSSION IN THE
POLICE BOARD
Commissioners' Unanimous Decision
Political Backing of Athletic Clubs
Mad Dogs Also Condemned
The Police Board did not convene in day
until 10 o'clock although the meeting
was set for 9:30. President Moss and Com-
missioner Ades were ready at that hour
but were kept waiting by Messrs.
Moss and Ades.

SPURRED ON BY THE MAYOR
Detroit wrote a letter in which he
condemned the contents in
Sensational Terms
IS NOT BOXING, BUT SLUCCING
This Was the Outcome of the Horton
Law Inquiry
MANAGERS' POCKETS GOT FAT
Those Who Have Arranged Fights Have
Made Great Profits in a
Brief Period
Commissioners to-day took up
the question of prize fighting and
the result was a unanimous decision
to stop it.

THE HORTON LAW
The Horton law was being flagrantly violated in this city, night after night, when the Journal began its crusade a few weeks ago. New York was the Rome for the worst element among athletes, who disgraced the metropolis by giving so-called sparring exhibitions that were brutal and shocking. The Journal, unaided, has won the battle for decency. Its contemporaries are welcome to such share of approbation as they may gain by recognizing that victory in their columns.

Emphasizing the Journal Victory for Public Decency.

The Horton law was being flagrantly violated in this city, night after night, when the Journal began its crusade a few weeks ago. New York was the Rome for the worst element among athletes, who disgraced the metropolis by giving so-called sparring exhibitions that were brutal and shocking. The Journal, unaided, has won the battle for decency. Its contemporaries are welcome to such share of approbation as they may gain by recognizing that victory in their columns.